

GFC weighing issue; 9 April is decision date

## Vice-President (Academic) proposes global quota for 1990

Vice-President (Academic) Peter Meekison believes the University of Alberta must control new admissions in September 1990 by means of an enrollment ceiling.

Dr Meekison introduced the proposal for such a ceiling at the 26 March meeting of General Faculties Council. The objective, he said, is to keep total enrollment at the level of the current academic year.

"We face a critical situation next

fall with regard to undergraduate teaching in many of our Faculties, with particular problems in Arts and Science," he said.

The principle that was discussed at GFC and which will be further discussed and voted upon at the 9 April meeting of that body reads: "That the University control new admissions in September 1990, with the objective of ensuring that total enrollment in 1990-91 is no greater than in 1989-90." (In 1989-90 the

University registered 29,536 full- and part-time students.)

Dr Meekison indicated that he and the Registrar, Brian Silzer, would collaborate on enrollment management policies and present them to GFC. Dr Meekison said he had been informed that applications have increased although this doesn't necessarily mean that hundreds of students will actually enroll.

"The intention of administration

is to try to stabilize things for a year," President Paul Davenport stated. "It's not a bargaining tool at all; it's an attempt to hold our student numbers where they are." He suggested that Council regard the proposal as a "one year, stopgap measure" rather than a definitive solution of anything.

In his rationale for the proposal, Dr Meekison said feedback from the Faculties indicates that the University will be offering "a greatly reduced number of course sections in many areas, particularly in the Faculties of Arts and Science, to the point that the very integrity of our undergraduate programs is called into question in some areas." He also pointed out that Alberta Advanced Education is not in a position to fund increases in enrollment in 1990-91. "This means that if we do grow next fall, we would not have even the \$800 per student allocated in years past, which we have often devoted to sessional teaching appointments."

John Bertie (Chemistry) expressed the opinion that the motion for a quota should indicate that monetary difficulties rather than any desire on the University's part to be elitist prompted the motion.

### BEd after degree program

Another interim measure to come before Council concerned 1990-91 admissions to the BEd after degree program. The situation here is that the Faculty of Education and its counterpart at Brandon University are the only two such

*Continued on page two*



Anne Wheeler, right, is shooting a new film and last week part of that film was shot in the vacated Corbett Hall. A section of the building was turned into a 1940s Woolworth store for the film titled "Angel Square." Wheeler will also be receiving an honorary degree from the University during Spring Convocation.

## INSIDE

- Men's studies a heated topic at Equality Week
- Student frowns on *The Gateway's* comics
- Gays and Lesbians on Campus want student code amended
- Proposed coat-of-arms set to poetry (see 'Letters')

## General Faculties Council

Continued from page one

Faculties in Canada that don't have comprehensive quotas. The lack of places for students in other provinces and the impending teacher shortage are causing many students to apply to the U of A. The motion before Council was that for Winter Session 1990-91, admissions to the Faculty of Education BEd after degree program be restricted to Alberta residents only.

"We don't have the resources to handle a rush of out-of-town applicants for next year," President Davenport said. He suggested that the influx could be anywhere from 300 to 600 students. One after another, the President continued, the Faculties of Education in Canada have set quotas because they don't have the money to handle large numbers of students. The U of A didn't follow suit and is paying for its reluctance to do so. (\$177,000 was allocated to the Faculty last September to accommodate the rise in

enrollment.)

Students' Union President David Tupper opposed the motion, saying: "You don't achieve a national reputation by cutting off your Faculty to the nation."

The motion was approved, 55 to 11.

### 'Dean's vacation' scuttled

The Faculty of Arts also had a crackdown in mind, this one having to do with a respite from postsecondary education that's known as the "dean's vacation." (The long-standing practice in Arts has been to readmit students with a substandard grade point average (GPA) providing these students have taken a mandatory year off.) The Faculty has had its fill of this practice, saying that changes are necessary to reduce the protection which the Faculty now extends to several categories of marginal students whose probability of successfully completing an Arts degree is very low.

Over the years, students

readmitted on probation have been given the chance to improve their grades. The Faculty contended that if a quota is established, "every weak student who is protected in this way will take a seat from a qualified applicant who must be turned away."

"We're not bringing these [changes] forward for the purpose of releasing students but for keeping places for the best calibre students," Dean Patricia Clements told GFC. Fellow Dean John MacDonald (Science) said, "We have to understand that the University is just not as capable of supporting marginal students as it has been in the past."

Arts also sought and received approval to: raise the marginal standing minimum GPA from 4.0 to 4.5 and to raise the unsatisfactory standing minimum GPA from 3.9 to 4.4.

Students who have been required to withdraw will still be able to apply for readmission. However, they will have to have obtained 30 transferable course weights at another recognized postsecondary institution. They would be judged, like other applicants, on the strength of their academic record.

David Tupper questioned whether someone with a GPA below 4.4 would be able to get into another institution in Alberta. Associate Dean of Arts Lynn Penrod said there was no hard-and-fast rule and that each institution would make its own decision.

It was impressed upon Council that the dean always has discretion to advise a student who has had to contend with extenuating circumstances. If the student's case is strong enough, the dean could exert the appropriate influence on the student's academic record.

When it was suggested that the changes wouldn't be fair to a nonmatriculated adult (NMA) applicant, Dr Penrod said the Faculty would give the appropriate counselling. "If you are in the marginal category you're *not* required to withdraw," she said.

Professor Penrod assured Council that all continuing and incoming students would soon receive notification of the changes.

Students who are now on the "dean's vacation" are eligible to apply for reentrance to the University this fall under the old system. After September 1990, all applicants will be governed by the

revised academic standing regulations.

### Other matters

After giving the Report of the Board of Governors (he's one of two academic staff representatives on the Board), John Bertie retained the floor and spoke of the University's financial crisis. The University should adjust its aspirations to what it can afford and shoulder the fundraising work necessary to fulfill those aspirations, he said. "It's vital that we know each other, trust each other, and help each other in these difficult times."

Dr Bertie urged GFC members to discuss their concerns with Board members and thanked President Davenport for his administrative acumen. "If we get behind your leadership we'll be able to beat this thing. If we don't, I don't think any one of us will like the result," he stated.

The University Bookstore is to undergo renovations aimed at expanding the commercial segment and making the premises that much more accessible to staff and students.

The project, scheduled to begin this summer, stems from the PACC report which felt the Bookstore was missing a bet by not doing more marketing of U of A products (sweatshirts, ties, etc). At other Canadian universities and universities in the United States such activity is running into millions of dollars, President Davenport commented. □

# FOLIO

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## "Tuition Fee Policy Review: A Discussion Paper"

has just been prepared by  
Alberta Advanced  
Education.

Copies are available at  
the University Secretariat,  
2-5 University Hall.

# Sexist campus incidents have violent undertones, Barlow says

University administrators have been quite taken aback by sexist incidents taking place on Canadian campuses and they hope the problems will just quietly go away, says Maude Barlow. "Of course, this policy in the end doesn't work because the information eventually comes out."

The Council of Canadians' Chair here 26 March as one of a number of speakers for Equality Week, said Queen's University has received a number of letters from angry alumni who are telling the institution that they are not sending their daughters to the school. The alumni are doing that because they believe the administration is not doing enough to combat sexist problems and they [the administrators] don't see the seriousness of the problems.

Citing a gang rape at a McGill University fraternity, sexual assaults at Vanier College, "kill feminist bitches" graffiti at the University of Western Ontario, "pantry raids" at Wilfrid Laurier University and a recent rape at St Francis Xavier, Barlow said there seems to be a rise in these sorts of incidents. She said although these were not new, what is new is that there seems to be an undertone of violence associated with these incidents.

"Men say—and I know I've heard this on a number of campuses—I didn't mean it, it was a joke. It wasn't meant to hurt anybody." That's fair. I accept that in a lot of cases," she said. "What's terribly important is for men to say, 'However, if it hurts you, I have to learn to hear why it hurts you.'"

Barlow said it is terribly important to stand up against the backlash against feminism and university administrators must make public declarations against sexist behavior and activities. Strong language is important, she said.

"I still believe in affirmative action very strongly," she said, adding that affirmative action measures must be implemented to increase the numbers of female professors. "Martin Luther King said 'Legislation won't change the heart, but it will restrain the heartless.'" She added that some kind of regulation is necessary when we consider that only five percent of tenured professors at universities are women.

Barlow argued that the gains

women have made in the last two decades are now being reversed. "A majority of women are now worse off than they were 10 years ago," she said, adding that many women remain in the lower paying jobs. She said there is a growing under class in Canada of women and children and the tax burden for families with children is steadily increasing, while the tax burden for families without children is declining.

Canadian society used to look like an egg, she explained, with a large middle class. Now, that society resembles a pear, representing a growing under class, a shrinking middle class and a small, but privileged upper class. Wealth, she said, is concentrating

in fewer and fewer hands.

She said society remains hierarchical and market place values are increasingly predominant; the values of corporatism have also taken over public policy. "A lot of women can't fit into that society," she said. "The legal doors are open, but the societal doors are not." Furthermore, a number of women are saying they don't like those values in the hierarchy and a number say they feel like square pegs attempting to fit into round holes.

Barlow said the first stage of formal equality helped women, but they realized that systemic discrimination still existed. The second stage, which involved



Public Affairs

Maude Barlow

affirmative action programs, is still necessary, she said. The third stage, she described, will involve the questioning of the dominant norms. "This stage says the system has to do some changing." □

## August makes case for men's studies

Women's studies programs were introduced in the 1960s and 1970s to correct the enormous omissions and distortions of traditional scholarship. But the introduction of these programs also pointed out the need for men's studies programs, says Eugene August, a University of Dayton English professor who is an advocate for the introduction of men's studies programs at universities in the United States.

In his talk (28 March) titled "Men's Studies—Introducing a Special Issue," Dr August said traditional studies have looked at men as "the norm" and women as "the other." "But when we look more closely at traditional studies, we also discover tremendous distortions about men," he told a well-attended forum.

Typically, traditional historians focused on the leading figures of history, he said, while they ignored the obscure peasants who, for example, peopled Wellington's and Napoleon's armies. These men were reduced to a faceless mass and traditional historians didn't bother to ask how these men felt.

Dr August argued that traditional historians employed a class bias and looked primarily at the public lives and not the private lives of upper-class men. The assumption of what the male norm was turned out to be misleading and was really the "socially dominant idea of the male," he said, noting that gay males, propertyless males and nonviolent males certainly didn't fit

the norm.

Dr August explained that men's studies should be: gender conscious, interdisciplinary, a reassessment of traditional disciplines and attendant to political content. "The same thing can be said about women's studies."

Dr August asked his listeners to consider Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" from a men's studies point of view. He said the text was a "male specific tragedy"; Willy Loman's culturally scripted life led to his destruction. Dr August said a men's studies approach "would help us see what was overlooked."

If we look back at the great literature of Western civilization, the motif of the male hero willing to die for his family and community is a recurring theme. This is a means of social conditioning and this concept of the hero may be the reason our society has come to accept the idea that men are disposable, he said.

Dr August said he personally had doubts about the struggle against patriarchal oppression as a satisfactory interpretation of history. "This creates a stereotypical view of males," he said.

"You can't understand and solve the problems of women without understanding and solving the problems of men," he said, noting that Margaret Mead once said that when one sex suffers the other sex suffers as well.

An impassioned, sometimes

angry, question and answer session followed Dr August's speech. A number of people were extremely critical of Dr August's views, while others supported them. Some speakers expressed concern that the introduction of men's studies programs would seriously undermine existing women's studies programs, already marginalized and underfunded. Others criticized Dr August, saying his approach ignored the patriarchal exercise of power within families and in society generally.

Other speakers applauded Dr August; they argued that men's studies would lead to the study of hitherto unstudied topics and would complement women's studies. One member of the audience pointed out that cross-cultural studies also had a contribution to make to gender studies. Another speaker said that perhaps men's and women's studies programs could be merged into a single gender studies program.

Yet another speaker, in response to criticism levelled at Dr August, pointed out that people who supported the introduction of women's studies programs in universities also had to endure heavy opposition.

The session with Dr August was part of Equality Week, which was presented by the Students' Union, the Law Students' Association, the Engineering Students' Society and the University of Alberta. □

## Student newspaper criticized by engineering student

By publishing certain types of materials, *The Gateway* is not complying with the University of Alberta's philosophy, an engineering student told the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus, 30 March.

Duncan McIntosh told commissioners that the student

newspaper is not satisfactorily carrying out its responsibility to protect the University's good name.

"I am extremely disappointed with the level of graphic violence and sexism displayed in several of the newspaper's comic strips," he said. "This is not a recent development, but rather appears to be a long-standing problem

associated with the newspaper. Several of *The Gateway*'s comic strips regularly portray people being dismembered, mutilated and shot. I do not find this type of material to be the least bit humorous."

McIntosh said he found the 25 January issue to be extremely alarming, with one comic strip

portraying a barbarian shooting the University president. The Students' Union president was shown impaled on a fist and the Prime Minister was decapitated.

"In the same issue an advertisement for a play portrayed a lunatic threatening a woman by pulling her head back by her hair and holding a knife to her exposed neck," he said. "I find the publication of this type of material to be most disturbing, especially in light of the number of shootings and tragic events that have recently taken place."

"Shootings, violence and sexism should not be promoted by a University of Alberta Students' Union publication."

Commission member Anne McLellan (Law) said she was not sure why a university newspaper should be immune or exempt from the ethical guidelines that govern other newspapers. At the very minimum, in terms of ethical requirements, these cartoons should be signed, she said.

McIntosh said he examined the student code and found, in his view, that while it applied to individuals' behavior, it did not adequately cover group behavior. He said he strongly objected to his Students' Union fees being used to assist in the publication of offensive materials.□

## Concerns raised over male representation in nontraditional Faculties

The University has a role to play in increasing the number of males in the Faculty of Nursing, the President of the Nursing Undergraduate Association told the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus, 30 March.

Robert Chernuka said the presence of males in nursing should be portrayed in recruitment literature published by the University of Alberta. And the University through its contacts with high school counsellors should

make it clear that nursing is a viable career for men, he said.

"The University and the Faculty of Nursing should recruit qualified male nursing instructors," he suggested. "Historical perspectives of the role of men in nursing should be included in the nursing curriculum."

Chernuka went on to suggest that all nursing students should be given the same patient care assignments regardless of gender or instructor preference.

"All Faculties [should] review the gender wordings of exams to ensure that genderless questions are posed," he said. "Although the recommendations in this brief pertain to men in the Faculty of

Nursing, we feel that the suggestions are relevant to men in other Faculties."

Chernuka said for the past several months students and staff have heard about initiatives to promote women in engineering and sciences. "These efforts are to be commended and should be continued. However, what about the promotion of men in 'nontraditional' male careers? Should we be leaning the scale to one side, or do we want to see an environment of equality at the University of Alberta?" he asked, noting that men constitute between five and eight percent of the nursing undergraduate population.□

## Did you know...

....that Equipment Inventory Services has a comprehensive file of all the equipment used on campus, approximately 160,000 records?

We would like to encourage University staff to use this information in their decision making. It can help answer purchasing, technical and financial questions either on particular items or groups of similar items.

For more information please call Equipment Inventory Services (0149) or Technical Services (3302).

## GALOC tells commission

### Prohibit discrimination on basis of sexual orientation

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC), a registered Students' Union club, wants the student code to be amended to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, as well as race, sex, religion, age or ethnic origin.

In a submission to the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus, 30 March, GALOC representative Debbie Nousek also suggested that the University constitution should be amended to protect rights of gays and lesbian faculty, students and staff members. This would allow people to bring their complaints to an authority which would deal with these matters.

Nousek said spousal benefits to gay and lesbian faculty and staff should be extended. "Heterosexual common-law partnerships are recognized as legitimate, but long-standing homosexual relationships are not," she outlined. "Lesbian or gay couples are not eligible for married student housing or for spousal athletic privileges. The University of British Columbia has already taken this action."

She also called for an awareness campaign "to address all aspects of equality. During the Students' Union's recent Equality Week not one event was centred on equality for lesbians and gay men."

GALOC called on the University to work with the provincial government "to assist the struggle to have a sexual orientation clause inserted into the *Individuals Rights Protection Act*." Nousek called on the University community to publicly support the struggle by GALOC and other groups to educate and to raise awareness of issues such as homophobia and heterosexism in mainstream society.

Nousek told commissioners that during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week posters were torn down, club members were jeered and discriminatory graffiti was levelled against gays and lesbians.□



## LETTERS

### On the proposed University coat-of-arms

■ Any University  
claiming World Class  
Should run from Mediocrity  
To rise above the Mass.

Give it a Crest that boasts a Bird  
With Lightning dead in hand,  
Helmet, Bear and, in a word,  
A picture of the Land

Once Native—over all a Book—  
Mountains, Stream and Grass.  
We may have Nothing else, but look:  
At last we're World Class!

*ED Blodgett  
Department of Comparative Literature*



### A call for the blazon

■ I was pleased to see the proposed University coat-of-arms in *Folio*, 22 March. As a staff member of the Alberta Telecommunications Research Centre, I am encouraged (if puzzled) by the particular importance apparently to be acknowledged to our corner of engineering by the owl's bolt of lightning. I trust the new Canadian replacements for the College of Arms will not be any impediment to the grant.

For completeness, *Folio* would do well to publish the blazon for these arms. It would be particularly interesting to see how to blazon the shield, with its image of half of Alberta, *proper*.

*RI MacDonald  
Department of Electrical Engineering*

### University doesn't subsidize parking

■ I read with interest Sandra Niessen's column in *Folio* (22 March 1990). While the concerns she outlines are of current and ongoing interest to all members of the University community, and the project she is promoting will be beneficial in highlighting this issue, she does herself and her cause no good when she makes factually incorrect statements to illustrate her point.

I wish to advise that the University *does not* subsidize parking in any way, shape or form. Parking Services does not receive any revenue from University general funding. Parking fees paid by our customers in fact *do* cover "initial costs of parkade and lot construction" as well as all other operational and capital costs related to the University's parking operation. In fact, amortization of debt is one of the expenditure items in our budget. Parking Services is an ancillary operation and has been mandated to operate on a 100 percent cost recovery basis throughout the last two decades, and this policy will doubtless continue. As for what we can do with an empty parkade, this is a problem we are unlikely to have to think about in the foreseeable future.

*Allan Mah  
Parking Services*

### Error duly noted

■ The article titled "Environmental groups on campus plan 'No Car Day'" in the *Folio* of 22 March contained an error that the No Car Day organizers, and myself, as the author of the article, would like to set straight for the record.

The article indicated that the University of Alberta subsidizes parking on campus. In fact, this is not the case. Parking facilities and maintenance are paid for in their entirety by a user pay system.

*Sandra Niessen  
Department of Clothing and Textiles*

### Education faculty say 'Fair thee well'

All of the departments in the Faculty of Education will be represented at the Instructional Fair to take place 10 and 11 April.

The Fair will offer some examples of ways communications and information technologies are being used in Faculty of Education courses. It will start at 1:15 each day in 2-115 Education North with an overview presentation of the demonstrations to be seen. At 1:45 pm the Fair itself will get under way in 2-111 Education North (the carrel area). The demonstrations will be the same both days, so interested persons can select the most convenient time.

Staff at 12 booths will provide information on a variety of instructional possibilities. The demonstrations will range from

computer communications in distance education, to new ways to generate 'overhead' materials using a computer, to videodisc simulations, to a hypercard stack used with videodiscs, to integrating film and documentary materials into teaching, to technology to support the hearing impaired in classes.

Wherever possible an instructor who has worked with the materials will be present to discuss the application with visitors. In cases where the instructor is not available for those afternoons, a member of the development team will be on hand.

The Instructional Fair is sponsored by the Faculty of Education and the Office of the Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning. □

## CURRENTS



### General Faculties Council

GFC's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, 9 April, at 2 pm in the University Hall Council Chamber.

1. Approval of the Agenda
  2. Responding to Existing and Emerging Demands for University Education: A Policy Framework - Alberta Advanced Education
  3. Enrollment Management in 1990
  4. Other Business
- For information concerning this agenda, members of the University community may telephone the Secretary to GFC (492-5430).

### Campus reviews

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), the Department of Planning and Development is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 25, 26 and 27 April. In preparation for this second

phase, PACC invites written comment before 24 April. Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee.

Submissions should be sent to: Mrs Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACC Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: Planning and Development Unit Review Committee.

### Retirement reception for Joe Bouvier

Joe Bouvier, Assistant Director of Biosciences Animal Service, will take early retirement, effective 1 May, after 24 years of service to the University.

In anticipation of those who will want to wish Mr Bouvier the best in his retirement, there will be a wine and cheese reception from 3 to 5 pm, 19 April, in CW-410 Biological Sciences Building.

Anyone wishing to donate towards a retirement gift may send their donation c/o Marlene Knight, Biosciences Animal Service, M-524 Biological Sciences Building.

### Retirement reception for Blake Pratt

The Department of Planning and Development will hold a wine and cheese reception in honor of Blake Pratt who is retiring after 20 years of service to the University.

An invitation is extended to all Mr Pratt's colleagues and friends to attend the reception, 30 April, 3:30 to 5:30 pm, in the Upstairs Lounge of the Faculty Club.

Those wishing to make a contribution should forward same to: Birgitta Reimann, Planning and Development, 480 General Services Building, by 23 April. For further information on the reception, call Mrs Reimann at 492-4966.

# EVENTS



## Talks

### Physics

5 April, 3:30 pm Y Frishman, Weizmann Institute, Israel, "Multi Baryons in QCD(2)." 631 Avadh Bhatia Physics Laboratory.  
6 April, 2 pm William J Newman, University of California, Los Angeles, "The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe: Hierarchical Fragmentation and the Renormalization Group." V-121 Physics Building.

### Entomology and Plant Science

5 April, 4 pm Jack P Wojcicki, "Amiable Aggressive and Amorous Activities of Arachnids: Sex in *Dolomedes Triton*." TBW-1 Tory Breezeway.

### Clothing and Textiles

6 April, 9 am Hawthorne Davis, Fiber Society Lecturer and Senior Research Associate, EI Du Pont, "The Mechanism by Which Polymer Molecules Produce Fiber Physical Properties." B16 Home Economics Building.  
6 April, 1 pm Dr Davis, "A Predictive Approach to Quality Control." 131 Home Economics Building.

### Boreal Institute

6 April, noon Peter Crown, "Global Change: A Soils Perspective." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

### Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

6 April, 3 pm Vasyl Herasymuk, senior editor, 'Dnipro' Publishing House, Kiev, Ukraine, "The Publication Process in Ukraine" (in Ukrainian). 352-D Athabasca Hall.

### Economics

6 April, 3 pm Ann Carlos, University of Western Ontario, "The Agency Problem in Early Chartered Companies: The Case of the Hudson Bay Company." 8-22 Tory Building.

### Zoology

6 April, 3:30 pm David Krause, Department of Anatomical Sciences, State University of New York, Stony Brook, "Noah's Arks, Beached Viking Funeral Ships and the Biogeographic Origins of Modern Mammals." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

### Genetics

6 April, 4 pm Paul Young, Department of Biology, Queen's University, "The Control of Mitosis in Eukaryotes." G-116 Biological Sciences Centre.

### Comparative Literature

6 April, 4 pm Sidney Singh, Department of English, Grant MacEwan College, "Literature and Society: The Case of the West Indies." L-2 Humanities Centre.  
20 April, 4 pm WHG Ossadnik, "Old Bulgarian Literature and the Notion of 'Slavia Orthodoxa'." L-2 Humanities Centre.

### Chemistry

9 April, 11 am Mark G Bock, senior research fellow, Department of Medicinal Chemistry, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Pennsylvania, "Design and Synthesis of Oxytocin Antagonists." V-107 Physics Building.

### Slavic and East European Studies

9 April, 3 pm Cyril Holden, "Emotive Effects of Russian Intonation in English, and of English Intonation in Russian." 436 Arts Building.

11 April, 3 pm Veniamin Sikora, professor of political economy, Institute of Culture, Kiev, will present a lecture (title to be announced). 141 Arts Building. Cosponsors: Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and Office of the Vice-President (Academic).

### Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

10 April, 4 pm David B Williams, assistant professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Toronto, "Protein Traffic in the Endoplasmic Reticulum." 5-10 Medical Sciences Building. Sponsor: Anatomy and Cell Biology.

### Soil Science

19 April, 12:30 pm Doug Keyes, "Survival of a Phosphate Solubilizing Fungi in Soil and its Effect on Canola Growth and Nutrient Uptake." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

### Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and Rehabilitation Medicine

20 April, 1:30 pm Steven Wolf, director of Rehabilitation Research and Training Center, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, "New Approaches to Conditioning the Nervous System." 2114 Nurses' Residence.

24 April, 3:30 pm Malcolm Pope, professor of musculoskeletal research, University of Vermont, Burlington, "Biomechanics of the Lumbar Spine." 2114 Nurses' Residence.

25 April, 10 am Dr Pope, "Vibration and Low Back Pain." 2114 Nurses' Residence.

### Law

21 April, 9:30 am Saturday Morning at the Law School—"Buying a Home." Law Centre. 492-3115.

### Nursing

30 April, 12:10 pm Brenda Cameron, "The Nature of Comfort to Hospitalised Patients in Wales." 6-101 Clinical Sciences Building.

### The Arts

#### Exhibitions

#### Bruce Peel

#### Special Collections Library

Until further notice "Gifts of Celebration: Rare Books presented by the University Senate and the Friends of the University 1981-1989." B7 Rutherford South. Hours: Monday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 am-6 pm; Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Saturday, noon-5 pm; Sunday, closed.

#### FAB Gallery

Until 15 April "Late Editions"—work by senior printmaking students. 1-1 Fine Arts Building. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 2 to 5 pm, Saturday and Monday, closed.

#### Music

7 April, 7 pm Honour Band Concert. Fordyce Pier, director.

20 April, 8 pm Masters Recital—Roger Admiral, pianist.

28 April, 8 pm Masters Recital—Kathleen Lotz, soprano.

29 April, 3 pm Faculty Recital—Alexandra Munn, pianist; Diane Nelsen, soprano; and William H Street, saxophonist.

All events in Convocation Hall.

### Edmonton Chamber Music Society

11 April, 8 pm "Menahem Pressler and Shauna Rolston." Myer Horowitz Theatre.

22 April, 3 pm "Boston Chamber Music Society." Myer Horowitz Theatre. Tickets: 492-1538, 433-8102.

### Award opportunities

#### Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship

Embassy of Japan - 1991 Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship for Graduate Studies at universities in Japan. Twelve scholarships are offered to Canadian students.

Deadline: 10 September 1990.

For further information and/or application forms, write to: Embassy of Japan, 255 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9E6.

#### Consolidate-Bathurst graduate award

\$18,000 US toward a master's degree in communications: This graduate award has been established by Consolidate-Bathurst to further the ideals of the late SI Newhouse in the field of Canadian newspaper journalism. The recipient's specialization should be in an area related to print journalism. The award is tenable at the SI Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, for a period of one year and covers tuition fees and basic expenses up to \$18,000 US.

Deadline: 16 April 1990.

For additional information, write: Professor Sam Kennedy, Graduate

Office, SI Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210.

### Positions

*The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment.*

*In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.*

### Academic

#### Assistant Registrar, Information Systems Production, Office of the Registrar

This Administrative Professional Officer position reports to the Associate Registrar and Director of Records. Responsibilities include administration of automated support systems in the areas of admissions, timetabling, registration, grades processing and student records. Specific accountabilities include direction of computer scheduling and production, supervision of five business analysts, preparation of planning information, management of security and user training, coordination of maintenance to systems applications, and supervision of statistics and data reporting from the Cumulative Academic Records System (CARS) databases.

Applicants should hold a university degree and possess proven administrative abilities. Effective communication skills are essential. Experience with course and student records policy and procedures and familiarity with mainframe computing systems and personal computers is desirable. Salary range is \$30,000 to \$45,000 per annum (under review).

Applications, including a résumé and the names of three references, should be forwarded by 1 May 1990 to: Mr Hugh King, Associate Registrar and Director of Records, Office of the Registrar, 201 Administration Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7.

#### Project Coordinator, English Language Program

The English Language Program, Faculty of Extension, invites applications for the position of Project Coordinator. Reporting directly to the Director of the English Language Program, the successful candidate will be responsible for coordinating and supervising all special contract courses, preparing a strategic plan for securing potential contract courses as well as assisting the director in preparing for future expansion of the program.

The position is a full-time temporary academic position with salary at \$28,814 per annum and various University benefit plans. The appointment starts 1 May 1990 and ends 30 April 1991. Extension of this contract is possible.

The minimum qualifications are a university degree and graduate diploma in Adult Education with a concentration in Teaching English as a Second Language. Excellent communication and organizational skills are required and experience in coordinating projects or programs is an asset.

Letters of application, accompanied by a résumé of qualifications and experience and names of three referees,

should be forwarded to: The Director, English Language Program, Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta, 216C Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

Deadline for receipt of applications: April 1990.

### English Language Program Instructors

The English Language Program invites applications to fill four ELP Instructor positions. Reporting directly to the Director of the English Language Program, the successful candidates will be responsible for teaching intensive day courses, developing courses' syllabi, editing the ELP newsletter and participating in the placement/registration sessions.

The position is a full-time temporary academic position with salary at \$28,814 per annum and various University benefit plans. The appointment starts 1 July 1990 and ends 30 June 1991. Extension of this contract is possible.

The minimum qualifications are a university degree and graduate diploma in Adult Education with a concentration in Teaching English as a Second Language. Experience in teaching English as a second language to adults and experience in syllabi development are required.

Letters of application, accompanied by a résumé of qualifications and experience and names of three referees, should be forwarded to: The Director, English Language Program, Faculty of Extension, University of Alberta, 216C Students' Union Building, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

Deadline for receipt of applications: April 1990.

### Support Staff

The limited number of vacancies is a result of the current Support Staff hiring freeze effective 1 January 1990.

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 30 March 1990. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Positions available as of 30 March 1990.

The salary rates for the following positions reflect adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

Financial Records Clerk, Grade 4 (Recurring Term), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,602-\$1,973)

Admissions Records Assistant, Grade 7, Office of the Registrar, (\$1,808-\$2,612)

Radiation Safety Technician, Grade 9, Occupational Health and Safety, (\$2,436-\$3,089)

Programmer Analyst, Grade 9, University Computing Systems, (\$2,436-\$3,089)

Programmer Analyst, Grade 9, Office of the Registrar, (\$2,436-\$3,089)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

Clerk Typist III/Secretary (Trust), Medicine (Dermatology and Cutaneous Sciences), (\$1,475-\$2,100)

Clerk Typist III (Trust), Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases, (\$1,475-\$1,853)  
Secretary (Part-time/Trust), Faculty of Law, (\$10.84-\$13.85/hour)  
Technician I (Trust), Anatomy and Cell Biology, (\$1,705-\$2,189)  
Technician I (Trust), Psychiatry, (\$1,705-\$2,189)  
Electronics Technician II (Trust), Physics, (\$2,013-\$2,600)  
Publications Assistant III (Associate Editor) (Half-time, Trust/Term for one year), Legal Resource Centre, (\$1,142-\$1,480) (prorated)

Sale - By owner, Aspen Gardens, bilevel, 1,900 square feet finished. Large double garage. Excellent location. \$144,500. After 6 pm, 436-2803.

Rent - Three bedroom, furnished house, Parkallen, 11 months beginning September. 438-3012 after 6 pm.

Rent - Deluxe, fully furnished, one bedroom condo, 18th floor river view, pool, sauna, 1/2 block from campus. Available 1 May. 492-3633, 433-4136.

Rent - (Un)Furnished house, Windsor Park, 1 August 1990 to 31 July 1991. Four bedrooms (two in basement), four appliances, fireplace, den, heated double garage, \$950 negotiable, DD, 439-0161.

Enjoy an English-style bed and breakfast (single, \$35) at "Ty Mawr", three short blocks from the University and Hospital. (403) 432-7845.

Rent - Luxurious, furnished condo, one bedroom, den. Adult building, no pets, no smoking. Available 15 August 1990-15 April 1991. Phone 424-2945.

Rent - Furnished house, Lansdowne. University bus route. Four bedrooms, double garage. Spring Session, 1 May to 30 June. Daytime 482-1565, evening 434-8076.

Rent - Beautiful Victorian house, three bedroom, fireplace, sauna, partially furnished, direct bus to University. Available 1 July for 10 months. 486-2692, 492-2790.

Rent - June and July, furnished house on 1/4 section, North Saskatchewan River, 45 minutes southwest of city, unique, private location, trees, meadows, hills, walking paths. Reasonable. Phone Fred, 963-5777.

Rent - Sabbatical, renovated Heritage home, six minutes from University. Four bedrooms, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, double garage. Semifurnished if desired. Nonsmokers. One year lease from September, \$1,000/month. Phone 454-0720.

### Accommodations wanted

We are looking for somewhere to live while building. Professional couple seek sabbatical property for one-two

years, from spring 1990. Call 433-9602. University couple require suite close to University or downtown commencing May/June. Please phone Ann Dawrant, 436-5250, 430-6971.

Wanted - House to sit July-August, for visiting parents; quiet, handy, retired couple. Prefer Inglewood/Groat Estates. Will care for plants/cats; pay some rent, 454-3233.

### Goods for sale

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For further details or to register, please call Margaret Fisher at 492-5055.

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